DROPPED DEAD.

OTTAWA, Kan., Dec. 22.—Emory L. Wal. let dropped dead yesterday of heart disease. The remains will be taken to Mc. Pherson tomorrow morning for interment.

CATTLE INSPECTION.

SENATOR FARWELL.

JUDGE BREWER.

OUR DANIEL.

WANT THEIR MONEY.

KOCH'S CURE.

hemorrhage soon after an injection of the

DIVORCED.

FREE LYMPH.

NEVADA, Mo., Dec. 22.—In the southern part of Vernon county hundreds of horses,

it is said, are dying with a disease similar

to colic. No remedy has been found to check the fatality. W. S. Greel a promi-nent farmer, near Moundville, says that

forse owners are greatly alarmed in his

KEROSENE AND CANDLES.

FL DORADO, Kan., Dec. 22.—The people of this place are entirely dependent for light at night upon coal oil and candles. The works of the light, heat and power the explosion of the first from the explosion of

company caught fire from the explosion of the gas retort and were destroyed, leaving the city without gas or electric lights. The

BRITISH GRAIN.

LONDON, Dec. 22.—The Mark Lane Express, in its weekly review of the grain trade, says: English wheats are firm at an advance of 34. The trade in American

advance of 34. The trade in American wheat is slow. Flour is steady, increased demand is balanced by extended exports. Prices of corn are in seller's favor. Bar-

A MOTION DENIED.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—The United States court has decided to deup the motion in supense of judizment sun for a new trial in the case of Peter J. Classer, president and wrecker for Sixth National bank, which was underthous. The extreme penalty is ten tears and \$5,000 line.

GOLD IMPORTS.

New York, Dec. 22 - The new North German Lloyd steamer Spree, arrived from Bremen this morning. She brought \$3.7.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.-The steamer La

Bourgoyne, which arrived today, brought \$344,000 in French gold. Total gold im-ported since Dec. 17, \$5,158,000.

WIFE MURDER.

New York, Dec. 22—Charles Lovots, a cigarmaker, shot and killed his young wife today and then tried to commit suicide. The bullet intended for his brain only pierced the rim of his hat and he exapped. He was arrested. The cause of the Crandity was leadons.

This part of Markle canyon, from Point

Retreat for thirty-sive miles down to the Little Colorado, is by far the most beauti-

ful and interesting conyon we have yet passed through. At Point Retreat the

marble walls stand perpendicularly 800 feet from the water's edge, while the sand-

stone above benches back in slopes and cliffs to 2,500 feet high. Just below this

the canyon is narrows t, being but a little over 800 feet from wall to wall.

it stands in perpendicular cliffs 700 to 800

feet high, colored with all the tints of the

rainbow, but mostly red. In many places

toward the top is is honeycombed with

caves, arches and gro toes, with here and there a natural bridge left from one crag

to another over some lidewash, making a

this time of year, are found in bloom -

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria

As we go on the markle rapidly rises till

tragedy was jealousy.

loss is 85,000, with no insurance.

ley and oats are a fraction lower.

support.

WILMINGTON, Del., Dec. 22.-A decree of

port from foreign countries.

groans. It was with difficulty that the police prevented a serious collision between the excited factions.

Mr. Parnell has returned from a visithe voters of Gowran. He is in the highespirits and announced that Gowran is "going splendidly," and that it will poll an almost solid vote for Mr. Scully.

Mr. Davitt raised warm objections to allowing Mr. Scully's election bills and campaign posters to appear in the half of the pagin posters to appear in the hall of the lowran court house, where the polling is taking place amid much excitement. Mr. Orilly, M. P., fetched the returning officer, who ordered Mr. Scully's placards to be

KILKENNY, Dec. 22.-The polling passed off quietly. There was no disturbance here, and little of any note at any place in the district. Timothy Harrington said

the district. Timothy Harrington said that priestly coercion was rampant throughout North Kilkenny, and that the Parnellites have good grounds for contest should it be shown that Sir John Pope Hennessey headed Mr. Scully there.

KILKENNY, Dec. 22.—It is stated that out of 5,700 persons entitled to vote at today's election 4,500 cast their votes. Those who abstained from voting are said to have been mostly Unionists. In an interview Mr. Patruell said he expected the majority would be small whichever party won. He hoped the bitterness of language which marked the contest would be forgot en and in fact, considering all things, he thought the battle had been fought with little fill-feeling on either side.

Mr. Parnell said that biseyes were much

with little ill-feeling on either side.

Mr. Parnell said that hiseyes were much better. He will go to Avondale tomorrow and will remain there a day, proceeding thence to Paris. He will not renew his campaign in Ireland until January. Mr. Davitt, in an interview this evening, says he has confidence that Sir John Pope Heads nessey has won by a majority of about 1,000.

A PLOT IN ARGENTINE.

BUENOS ATRES, Dec. 22.—A rumor la current here that a plot to overthrow the g vernment has been discovered. Several persons are said to have been arrested for implicity in the conspiracy.

SITTING BULL'S FOLLOWERS.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—Maj. Gen. Scho-field received a tolegram from Gen. Miles dated Rapid City, Dak., as follows: "I believe all, or very mearly all, of the followers of Sitting Bull have been cap-

Do not take any chances of being poisoninforcements had concentrated at New
England City. Fountain moved forward
to Grand River. It is known that Sitting
Bull's camp of one hundred guns and
wagons is rapidly making for the Bad
Lands. Runners from Short Bull and
Kicking Beur keep up communication. The latter's band are split
up into small detachments. White
liawk's band of 709 Indians removed from
the Little Missouri, and is reported head.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Dec. 22.—An important claim has come to light in this guides have come in from the Cannon Ball, where Captain Fountain and his reabout the country. A system of communi-cation is complete between Maj. Carroll, Cepts. Fountains and Adams, and Lieuts.

CRUELTY TO LIVE STOCK

New York, Dec. 22.—Mr. Samuel Plim-sell, the well known English philanthro-pist and reformer, a rived here from Eng-land on Thursday, and since then he has been busily ongaged in collisting the sym-pathies of cattle, beef and steamship men, and others interested in such matters, in a movement to abolish the business of shipive cattle across the ocean for beef Plimsoll believes that it would be more humane and no more expensive to do the killing here and ship the beef afterthe killing here and ship the bed after-wards. He vehemently protests against the outchering and torturing of cattle which the transutlantic patrie traffic is guilty of, and in the two days that he la-oured here he has been encouraged to be-lieve that he has already met with promis-

"As soon as I got the load-line law granted I styear," he said, "which was attroduced in 1876 and afterward emasculated, I went to work on a bill to prohibit the traffic of carrying live cattle between England and other countries. The bill was introduced in the last session, which was so far advanced that the bill was not was so far advanced that the bill was not passed. But a committee was appointed to take evidence on the question, and it has made such satisfactory piogress that a measure will be passed when parliament assembles after its vacation, that will either absolutely prohibit the traffic or regulate it. I gave my testimony before the committee a fortuight ago, and prepared to come to New York City in order that I might study the question in all its phases. I hope to see congress pass a law abolishing this barbarous business for the moral sense of the American people is trong. People who have not seen the suffering of the poor brutes can not tell what fering of the poor brutes can not tell what agonies they endure. They are packed in the hold, between decks and on deck. Sometimes they are crowded together so tightly that cattle lying down would be trampled to death, and to prevent this fires are lighted under the cattle or paraffine put in their ears. It was anything to keep them up on their feet, anything to keep them. inhuman. It would be more human perhaps would pay better in the end ansport beef than the live stock. I have been told that your ranchmen and your beef men would oppose this move-ment, but today I talked with C. E. Eastman, and he said it would be the same to cattlemen whether the cattle were shupped is live stock or beef, and he encouraged the movement for reform on humane principles. Indeed I have met with no discouragement, but much encourage-

FORT DODGE. Io. Dec. 22—Rev. F.S. Buenger, of Lemars, has created a storm of indiguant comment by refusing foread the funeral service, or in any way take part in the burial services, over the body of Volga Eldges, a member of his congregation who died from the effects of the immoderate use of whisky. Rev. Buenger has been vigorously advocating total abstinence, and says that he took this course to more emphatically impress upon his people his abhormore of strong scink and those who use it.

dence has been accumulated by a committee of farmers, to be used in complaints against the Rock Island, the Actorison and It is everal hours, later, when the party arose to go home.

THE NEWARK'S TRIAL DELAWARE BREAKWATER, Del. Dec. 22.

The cruiser Newark was given her official trial today. She successfully maintained her horse-power and speed for four hours. It is understood she exceeded 2.0 0 those-power, which will make the Messes Cramp, her constructors, over \$5.000 premium. She averaged in speed 19.5-10 bottle, places it within the reach of all.

WEATHER BULLETIN.

Signal Service Office, Wighita, Kan., Dec. 22,—The highest temperature was 59°, the lowest temperature 31", and the mean temperature, 45°, with warm generally cloudless weather, gentle south winds, and slightly lower pressure.

Last year, on Dec. 22, the highest temperature was 53°, the lowest 25°, and the

FRED. L. JOHNSON, Observer. WAR DEPARTMENT, WASRINGTON, D. C., Dec. 22, 8 p. m.—Forecast until 8 p. m. For Missouri and Kansas: Pair; colder Tuesday and Wednesday, with a cold wave; northwesterly winds.

A COLORED MESSIAH. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 22.—Early last week a number of colored men called upon the chief of police to ask permission to hold "ghost dances," saying that they had a messiah who would lead them to a promised land. The chief granted their request and considered the matter a huge The craze has, however, assumed the proportions of something more than a joke and is rapidly spreading among the more ignorant classes of colored people

Some ten or fifteen days ago a tall, gaunt black man made his appearance in what is known as "Hell's Haif Acre," in the packing house district, and announced the packing house district, and announced himself as the messiah sent to save the colored race. This was Renben Carter. He came here from Pomeroy, Kan., where he had long been known as "Cranky ltabe." He went among the negroes and gradually drew converts to his ideas, and at last accumulated quite a following among the negroes in the west bottoms.

Carter preaches the destruction of the whole white race, and says the calamity is to occur next spring. He warms the blacks to follow him if they would escape the general destruction. He tells them that all who follow the whites will suffer their fate, but those who go with him will be be has confidence that Sir John Pope Hembersey has won by a majority of about 1,000.

DUBLIN, Dec. 22—At Garritt, a suburb of Tipperary, tonight, a crowd of Paraellites tried to make a boniire of a pile of ropies of Mr. Baritt's paper, the Labor World, whereupon they were attacked by a party of Davitt sympathizers and a sharp scrimmage ensued. The lightended with the rout of the Paraellites, several of whom were wounded.

KILKENNY, Dec. 22—The town is incanced by excited tonight, but no disorder has occurred. The streets are full of people discussing the day's election. Nothing definite is known as yet as to the result. CHICAGO, Dec. 22—At a mass meeting of 6,000 Irishmen tonight a cable was sent to Paraell, sending greeting to him, whether he is victorious or vanquished in the Kitkenny election.

GERMAN NOTES.

BERLAN, Dec. 22—The statement is made that the German government will grant Prof. Koch 1,000,000 marks and his assist ant 500,000 marks for the privilege of manufacturing the Koch lymph. Prof. Koch and his associate are also to have a large share of the profits accruing from the manufacture of the lymph.

The newspapers of this city recorded that 50,000 Russian Jowa are expected to strive at Hamburg soon and that arrangements are being made there to send them to Brazil. It is stated that a committee is now being formed in Hamburg to take charge of the army of emigrants on their arrival.

A PLOT IN ARGENTINE.

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continues the negroes appear to go back to their ancient savagery and their move-ments now resemble the manuations of the voodoo dancers of the south. Men and women join in the craze and the dance becomes wilder and wilder every night, until the chief is seriously considering the revoking of the permits, thus stopping the

Carter has disappeared, and his followers say that he is in retirement until New Year's day, when, they say, he will appear in all his glory and show his wonderful power by signs and miracles. The dancing, which has heretofore been public to anyone who desired to witness it, is now done in secret, and admission is refused to tured. Col. Summer reports the capture of Big Foot's bund of Sioux, numbering 150. He has been one of the most defiant and threatening. The result so far has been satisfactory."

DICEINSON, N. D., Dec. 22.—Couriers and

for Canada. Sitting Bull's bend has left the Grand river and headed west Major Carroll and the First cavalry are advancing along the Cannon Ball. Capt. Fountain's First cavalry and Twenty-Second infancry will likely cross the Grand river at Fort Mead. The country in which the troops from the south and west is vacant as regards Indians. They made detours to the southwest and east. It looks as though the redskins have been warned of the proposed corden by the troops. Other bands are alsemt from the reservation and moving about the country. A system of communication that I indian wife survived long about the country. A system of communication that I indian wife survived long about the country. A system of communication to this land. This Indian wife survived long about the country. A system of communication to this land. This Indian wife survived long about the country. A system of communication to the property to a grandenough to will the property to agrand-daughter, wife of Col. N. Gussotte, a prom-inent banker of Corpus Christi. This heir died in 1864 without issue. The property has been in the hands of attorneys, who, during the late war, tan-gled the titles and sold the property for gled the titles and sold the property for taxes. Recent, however, Attoney Summertin learned of another branch of the family. The chain of evidence is perfect, and already attorneys in Chicago have been heard from who are willing to compromise liberally for their clients. Mr. Summertin is armed with tull powers of attorney from every heir, and he will leave Dec. 25 for Chicago to push the claim of his clients. his clients. This property is valued at nearly \$30,000,000. The story is quite ro-mantic in its details, and it has taken more than a year's work to complete the

A DOUBLE FUNERAL

Barne, Vt., Dec. 22.—On Thursday last Mrs. Henry McGowan, of this place, died from typhoid pnonmonia. Twenty-four hours later her husband died from heart hours later her husband died from heart disease while standing by her coffin. To day the coffins containing the two were placed side by side in the same hearse. The funeral procession, which was a very long one, stopped first before the Roman Cath-olic church, where a service was held over the body of Mrs. McGowan. Then the pro-cession moved slowly to the other end of the village to the Universalist church, and

this section unusually nervous. In the case of a mortgage foreclosure an eastern bank, which held the note as collateral security, instituted proceedings for foreclosure. Judge Doster held that the note was non-negotiable because, in default of any interest or principal, foreclosure proceedings were to be commenced at the option of the holder. These words, which were embodied in the note. Judge Doster held rendered the note non-negotiable and be dismissed the action. If this decision is law, its effect will be far-reaching, and may result disastrously to com-

ing, and may result disastrously to couptry banks.

GRAIN RATES. CHICAGO, Dec. 22.—Some anxiety is felt by the mamagers of western roads on ac-count of an alleged movement by the Kan-sas farmers to force a sweeping reduction in grain rates from points in that state. It is said that the interstate commerce com-mission is to be applied to, and that evi-dence has been accumulated by a commit-

THE CLEARINGS.

The Story of the Nation's Business as Told by the Banks,

Boston, Dec. 22.—The following table compiled from dispatches from the clearing houses of the cities named shows the gross exchanges for the last week, with rates per cent of increase or decrease, as against the similar amounts for the corresponding week in 1889. nean, 39°, and two years ago the corres-conding temperatures were 61°, 33° and responding week in 1889:

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BOGUS CHECKS

Toledo's young brokers. Ed Speer, successfully "worked" three banks for \$3,000. The First National, Merchants' National and Ketchum National, each lost \$1,000 by his manipulations. In each bank he deposited \$250, saying he was tired of the Northern National and wished to transfer his accounts. At 2:30 he drew three checks for \$1,000 each on the Northern National, and each of the other three banks cashed them promptly. Speer has done business here for years and was generally trusted. He had no money in the Northern and the fraud was discovered at the clearing house. Speer made no effort to escape. He is now in jail. He refuses to give any information as to what he did with the money. It now transpires that immediately after Toledo, G., Dec. 22.-This afternoon one It now transpires that immediately after 3 o'clock Speer took the money obtained from the other banks to a savings bank and lifted a loan of his mother's. He sacrificed his reputation for his mother's

IN MALE ATTIRE. MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 22.-Annie Frank MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 32.—Annie Frank, a good-looking young woman of 20. csme here four weeks ago from Owensboro, Kv., dressed in man's clothes, and went to St. Joseph's hospital for treatment, giving the name of Charlie Smith. She was sick with chills. She was placed in a male ward and remained there until she was discharged as cured without betraying the secret of her remained there until she was discharged as cured without betraying the secret of her sex. A week later she turned up at the city hospital suffering as before, and was assigned to the male ward. Again she successfully passed herself off as a man, and after her recovery the manager employed her to do odd jobs about the place. Today one of the female nurses detected her and reported her to the mattern. reported her to the matron. An investiga-tion was ordered and Miss Anderson owned up and resumed her petiticosts. She says she ran away from Owensbero because her

Hawk's band of 700 ladians removed from the Little Missouri, and is reported heading east, and likely to cross the Northern Pacific at Hebron or Clennel. Six lodges are said to be camped on Heart river, southwest of Clenuel, and sixten lodges are reported fifty miles north of the place by castlemen, last night. They are headed for Canada. Sixting Bull's head has left the Grand river and headed west. Major Carroll and the First cavalry are advancing along the Cannon Ball. Capt. Fountain's Pink W. Blake and May 1800 and 1 if they do not, then congress will empowe the interstate commerce commission to prepare one for them and make them

A TERRIBLE EXPLOSION.

TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 22.-A horrible exthe New Jersey Steel and Iron works.
One of the laborers disobeyed orders, and poured cold water on a mass of molten iron before it had cooled sufficiently. A room where the men were working. Five were fatally injured. Their names are:
Michael Funda, eyes burned out and
otherwise terribly injured, George Lintall,
terribly burned; Michael Gossula, burned
beyond recognition; Michael Goperip, cnt
in the stomach. The fifth man is an un-

MOHLER'S CALL.

TOPERA, Kan., Dec. 22 — Secretary Mobiler has issued the call for the twentieth annual meeting of the state board of agriculture in this city Wednesday, Jan. 14. Besides the fourteen mem day, Jan. 14. Besides the fourteen mem-bers of the board county and district, agricultural society which has complied with the requirements of the law, will send a delegate, whose expenses will be paid by the state. There are forty-five such societies. Dr. Paull Paquin, state veterinarian of Missouri; Chancellor Suow, of the state university; Prof. Robert Hay, Judge Gregory and others will deliver addresses.

Beecham's Pills cure the bilious and

THE IRISH LEAGUE.

DUBLIN, Dec. 12.-At the various meetings of the clerical branches of the Na-tional league yesterday, the priests, in ac-cordance with the bishops' instructions, requested the people to form leagues in dependent of the control of the Dublin executive, which as is well known, warmly supports Mr. Parnell. At most of the meetings referred to resolutions in accordance with the bishops suggestions were

FIRES.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.-St. Bernard's Ro man Catholic church, on Fourteenth street, between Eighth and Ninth avenues, was completely gutted by fire early this morning. The loss is about \$75,000; insured for \$80,000.

ured for \$60,000.
ATHOL, Mass., Dec. 22 — Later estimates blace the loss by yesterday's fire at \$150,000.
A report is still current, though contralicted by the fire engineers, that a man is burned in the ruins. Apart from the two firemen fatally injured, there were three others outte badly hurt by falling walls.

TOO REALISTIC:

PEORIA, Illa, 'Dec. 22.—James Hannon, while showing a funeral party how to kill a chicken today, broke the neck of Patrick Lymsu, a man 60 years of age. The entire party were sitting in a saloon after the funeral and Hannon gave the old man's neck a slight twist. The fact that the old man was dead did not develop until several hours, later, when the party arose to go hours.

A TOWN SCOURGED. WOMAN A. D HOME A TOWN SCOURGED.

MEXIA, Tex., Dec. 22—Fairfield is a scene of intense excitement over the scourge of spotted fever, or perhaps meningitis. Nearly all the stores are closed, and business is almost entirely suspended. The disease is so fatal and dreaded that the people are closing their dwellings and leaving. Eight or ten deaths have occurred within the past two days and quite a number are now sick. City Physician T. F. Oates and Dr. R. E. Moss are now in Fairfield aiding the local physicians in furnishing medical aid for the sick.

THE WAY TO TAKE A COLD BATH AND ITS EFFECT IPON INFANTS.

Concerning School Fracks-Eugenie as a Finnese - The Payer Salad - Choice Dishes for Supper-An Inexpensive Bookcase-The Bride's Gown.

Believing as I do in the benefit of the shock produced by a co d bath, I have stud-ied the matter in all its details and believe that I have a knowled; e as to who should indulge in this luxury, and how they can accustom themselves to this shock; but to make the sweeping assertion that infants make the sweeping assertion that intants with malignant measles should be pitched into a cold bath is, in my opinion, not only brutal, but cold blook of murder. There may be special cases in which this treatment might be justified—of which the physician in charge ought to be the best judge. There is no doubt that to those who can take the cold murger in becomes a tenic.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—Dr. M. E. Michner, of the department of agriculture, has just established here a branch of the bereau of animal industry, where he will carry out the provisions of the act of congress relating to the inspection of all cattle exported from New York, and will also inspect all cattle and food products arriving in this port from foreign countries. take the cold plunge is becomes a tonic, but even for a well person who has not properly accustomed himself to jumping into a cold bath in the cold weather is ab-SENATOR FARWELL.

CHICAGO, Dec. 22.—Senator B. Farwell has returned here from Washington to spend the holidays. "Is it true that you contemplate withdrawing from the fight for re-election?" was asked the senator. "I will draw out if the votes make me, and not until then," was the reply. "That means you are in the contest to stay?" "That is what it means," and the senator brought his lips firmly together. solutely dangerous, and the health of many has been permanently injured by so doing. Many of our physicians know very little on this subject, not having made a study of it. These practicing at the baths of Germany, France, Belgium and Hungary are thoroughly conversant with it, and the fact that they instruct their patients to ap-proach the cold plungs by slow degrees ought to be sufficient proof that it is abso-lutely criminal to advise the public to NEWHAVEN, Conn., Dec. 22.—It is announced that Judge Brewer, of Kausas, will deliver the oration at the Commencement exercises of the Yale Law school throw their sick infants into a cold bath.

Any one desiring to try the cold plunge system should see that the temperature of the bathroom is at least 70 degs. The bath is best taken in the morning on rising, LEAVENWOITH, Kan., Dec. 23.—A war-rant has been issued for the arrest of D R. Anthony, editor of the Times, charging him with violating the law governing lot-tery advertisements. with the water at a temperature of 86 degs., reducing it I deg. daily until arriving at a temperature of 68 degs. One should not remain in the water but a few seconds, and before jumping in should always wet the head and chest. Rub briskly and dry CHICAGO. Dec. 22.—Suits were begun to-day by a number of other depositors in S. A. Kean's bank, who want the amount of their deposits returned to them, on the ground that the bank was insolvent when thoroughly on getting out, and dress as rapidly as possible. If a glow does not take place do not reduce the temperature, as it is dangerous to take a bath of this kind to the deposits were mad.
GUTHRIE Ok., Dec. 22.—Chief Justice
Green decided this morning that the assignment of the Commercial bank is void,
and will appoint a receiver this afternoon. one whose blood does not circulate well. After one has reached the 68 degs. with comfort he will experience no discomfort or danger in plunging into ice water, provided the room be of comfortable temper

ture.-N. Van Beil in New York Herald.

School Freeks.

BERLIN, Dec. 22.—William Degan, the New Yorker, who is undergoing the Koch New Torker, who is undergoing the Koch treatment here, received the second injection yesterday, and nine hours afterwar's experienced a slight hemorrhage of the lungs. The doctors quickly controlled that, and his condition is now much better. Another consumptive named Long, from Philadelphia, died from the effects of a hemorrhage soon after an injection of the The serviceable all wool plaids, striped and checked cheviots are tasteful, and as inexpensive as good material can be for this purpose. A person is sometimes able to pick up a yard or so of one material and three or four yards of another fabric very cheap, and out of the two combine a serviceable dress, using the plaid for sleeves, collar and yoke or V, and the plain for the round waist or jacket bodice and full, gathered skirt; or if plain and striped New Orleans, Dec. 22.—Judge Bracker today ovorruled the motion to quash the indictment in the cases of the Hennessey suspects, and ordered the prisoners to plead. They pleaded "not guilty," after which they were remanded to prison without ball to await trial. goods are to be united, use the plain, as described above for the plaid. Do not despair over half worn frocks, for even three ma-terials may be interwoven to form a comfortable dress.

Misses are apt to outgrow their waists and leave the skirts short, but well prewildington, Dei., Dec. 22.—A decree of absolute divorce was granted in the su-perior court today to Mrs. Francis Burke Roach, daughter of Frank Work, of New York, from her husband, Hon. James Burke Roach. Mrs. Roach's application was on the grounds of desertion and non-support. served. Then lengthen the skirt with a bias band of plaid, and have a basque of the same. If extra waists are needed have a belted blouse of striped flannel. Both children and misses are dressed now in a simple, youthful and comfortable manner. Mothers cannot err in keeping their dresses plain, but they do make a decided mistake if they adopt a fussy or overdressed style reported her to the marron. An investigation was ordered and Miss Anderson owned up and resumed her petticoats. She says size ran away from Owensbero because her uncle, with whom she fived, was unkind to her. She will be given employment in her proper character

RATE CLASSIFICATION;

CHICAGO, Dec. 22.—The action of the Trunk Line association in refusing to adopt the purificant extreme is a second of the pattern of the patterns of the patterns of the patterns of the various hospital states today that on and after today, every afternoon at 4 o'clock, all persons who apply and are considered proper cases, will be inoculated with Koch's lymph free of charge. The hospital has accommodations for sixty lymph parients. The patients who were recently inoculated at the various hospitals are all doing well.

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Mme, de Montijo watched the progress of her daughter's curagement to the emperor with a certain anxiety. Writing to an in-timate friend, the Marquis de R-, minis-New York, Dec. 22 — Steinitz won the game tonight in the cless series for the world's championship. The score now stands: Steinitz 3, Gunsberg 2, draw 2.

with a certain anxiety. Writing the timate friend, the Marquis de R—ter of France at Berlin, after the announcement had been made of announcement had been made of the be-

trothal, she said: "I do not know it ought to be happy or to weep. How many mothers who now eavy me would not understand if they saw the tears that fill my eyes! Eugenie is to be queen of your country, France, and-I cannot help it-I keep thinking that in your country queens have little happiness. I cannot l I am haunted by the thought of Marie Antoinette, and I ask myself with terror, Will my child share the same fate?"

Mile. de Montijo was faithful to her friends. One day, when her engagement was still a secret, she had bound herself

and two of her friends by a vow that the first who attained to high social distinction would help on the other two through life. Shortly after she came to her friends' house in the rue du Bac to announce that she was about to wear a crown. After her marriage the empress kept her promise. In a letter she asks one of these friends to tutoyer her, as in the old time, adding that she feels lonely in her palace, and grieved by the "consciousness of being surounded by sulks." The extracts given from her letters are full of romantic interet.-London Queen.

An agreeable after dinner dish, which is warranted not to interfere with digestion and is very easily served, is a "literary" or "paper" salad. To make it get several shades of lettuce green tissue paper having as many shades as possible, and cut out large and small leaves in the shape of lettuce leaves, several from each shade, providing at least one for each member of the company to be served. To the base or stem of each paste a small strip of white paper, on which may be written a pleasant quotation or a "local hit." In the latter case the name of the person for whom it is designed should be written on the paper also, or else the leaves should be numbered to correspond with the guests. The leaves are then crinkled with a thin

knife, or else drawn up through a clothes pin, to imitate lettuce, and are placed loosely in a large salad bowl. If one sufficiently large is not at hand, a pudding dish with its outer surface concealed by vines or a band of muslin sewed with leaves or wreaths of paper flowers (if nothing bet ter offers) may be used, and will prove an attractive feature of the occasion. dish admits of great variety, both in prep arktion and in serving, but is always inter esting.-New York Ladger.

Choice Dishes for Supper. There are many delicious supper dishes which are made with lattle difficulty. In

winter oysters, class, scallops, broiled ham, fried, broiled or stewed chicken, chicken scallop or mince, sausages, bacon and eggs, with any of the large varieties of griddle cakes or warm breads, will make a meal to satisfy any one; while in summer salads of eggs, fish, lobsters, chicker cold lamb or yeal, shrimp, cheese, bees leaves, lettuce, cabbage, points, string beans, and of many other kinds, may be relied apou.

ittle boats glide along this quiet portion of the river so many in mired feet below.

At the foot of those cliffs in many places Omelets and other preparations of eggs are inexpensive, easily cooked, and generally popular, while cold ment goes well on a summer evening, especially when accompanied by hembecks, accomes, butter cakes, are fountains of pure sparkling water gushing from the tool -in one place. Vassey's Paradise, several bundred feet up the wall—and drepping among shrubbery, ferns and flowers, some of which, even at bread that is easily made and not hard to Then there are galantines, potter meats, jellied fish, pickled salmou, cottage cheese and numerous other little delication that are not coully and yet are good -Christine Terbune Derrick in Harper's

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